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OUTPOST SKIRMISHES

The Boers Gathering 1 ront all Sides to Attack Their English Loes.

VARIOUS MINOR NOTES OF WAR

LADYSMITH, Oct. 28,-A stron force of artillery and mounited infantry Hoers on Helponkitar roud. They soon came in touck with the energy and bearing and courteous acknowledge an mullery duel began. lighting is ment of the admiration expressed going on three calles from Moddeesprint. on every hand, made her all the more Details are bicking, Refore White's popular, force moved out unpaerons skiradshes had taken place between the Hoers and Repulsh north and west of town.

Llewelyn, with a force of Rhodesia police and railway men has been check ing the floers north of tools Station, on Caperailway. He was assisted by r attacred train. He engaged Boors near Leobatsi, killing a musher of

NUTES VIA LONDON.

It is reported Kimberly is suffering from a severe plague of kensts. The Brutsh and Hoers are but four mile apart at this point.

A Renter dispatcle from Ladysmith says Hoera shot down styllmus a Dunder Without provocation.

Ringers of discord at liberatentein. the cupital of the Orange thee State, have reached here. It is said sureffort will be made to remove President Steyn and to install Mr. Liazier as

Buring General Yule's retreat from Glepcoe the Boers shelled the vacates position. Where the Britishers had left their waterproofs rigged up in rude rescribbance of men. The Boers wartly clarged the waterproofs only to find he lards had flown.

Afrikanders are endeavoring to persmade Milner, the firitish high comintestoper, to Issue a proclamation restraining the Basitos from attack

BIG NEW OIL COMPANY.

HARTFORD, Oct. 28.-it is just learned that a company with \$100,-000,000 capital will be formed in opposition to the Standard Oil company that will be a great furter in Indiana, Obio, Texas, California New York and other oil fields. It will compete with the Standard in every branch of industry and make a determined effort to control the oil industry of the world.

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THE ALLEGORICAL PARADE

Streets to Witness the Spectucle-Queen Crowned.

MYSTIC CIRCLE BALL AT PALMER

tosed. It began under propitions t emistances, and no one was dis appointed in it. It is lucky that the lain came when it did, but the benign weather clerk was kind, and the ontside conditions were most favorable for a creditable enter

were about the prettiest of all, which

is saying a great deal, Lust night the allegorical parade was witnessed by thousands of peo. ple, as the liks parade the night before, although there were at times a light fall of rain. The Murphrysboro band was in the lead, and after the cake walkers, the fleat of the king and queen came. The retinue and tough rolers, with gaily caparisoned horses and gorgeously bedecked her alds pages and attendants, added o the chaim of the picture, and Miss Elizabeth Sinnott, as queen, won the administron of all for the charming manner in which she bore herself. One of Kentucky's fattest young la dies, whose unsurpassed beauty was enhanced by the magnificent dess she wore, she was greeted with cheers all along the line, and her dignified

The other allegorical chariots followed at intervals, and the professional cake walkers attracted their nait of the attention.

Several of those who participated in the flower parade were in the procession last night, as were a number of the floats. These appeared because of special mention in the prize award

The figurbean club, composed of sixteen members of the typographical Union, and under the command of Captain C. W. Crumbaugh, made an excellent stisplay, especially when it is taken into consideration that they had drilled but a few times.

A sudden shower towards the close came near breaking up the crowds, but it ceased as suddenly as it began, and the fleeing hosts rallied and when the king, queen and tetinue reuencel to the hotel, there was a jam of people to witness the colonation, which took place half an hour after

the p occasion had ended. The ceremony was exceedingly in: p essive, taking place on the Fifth st cet balcony of the Palmer house. a lime light being thrown on it from the top of the custom house. Sufounding the queen were her pages and the maids and matrons of bonor, the whole making a grand life pict-

The band then played and the pas y retired to the hall room, where they danced until after midnight. The ball was one of the most enjoyable ever given in Paducah, and there were never so many visitors at a ball at the same time before.

The king, whose identity had been carefully guarded through all the preparations and festivities, elic-Ited many compliments for his gallant and highly ingenius impersonation. When he unmasked at the ball last night, he proved to be none other than Mr. Thomas C. Leech, of the city. It seems that he was not suspected half as much as several

This morning and afternoon most of the visitors who did not go last night, left for their respective homes, well pleased with the cainival, and with the hospitality of Paducah. By tomorrow most of the hundreds of people who came to the carneval wid have gone home, although a few are to remain as guests of friends and clatives for a few days longer,

Little Robert Fisher and Leo Keiler

we e pages to the king of the caint-

val and enjoyed their distinction very

tunate in winning prizes, yesterday's cupture being the third one she has seemed. Mr. Talbert Laurie was the p oudest man in Paducah and his legion of friends took pleasure in

ng atubeting him. The grand marshals are certainly o be congratulated on the way they handled the procession. They worked ha d. Rapcetal oredit is due Captain J. W. Fisher who planned the parade and earried it out to the letter,

Wille Rudy distinguished himself as cenchman for the queen. The way he handled the ribbens would have done credit to Gus Thompson or Wynne Tully. He looked very pretty, resenibling a girl more than the little man lie is.

was all right, the parades were a'l right, the weather was possible and he people were well pleased. Great c edit is due the Mystic Circle, the 329 Broadway. Elks, the Commercial club, the mer-Goods delivered free to all parts of chants and every one who worked so hard and so faithfy. It was gotten Apia in Samoa.

g.andest success of any entertain-

guests was Mr. 11. Nahm, of Howling Green. He thiaks next to his home city Paducah Is the greatest place on earth. It will only require a few more visits and M. C. halls to place his home town in second place, Mr. Nahm is largely interested in real says it has bright prospects of becoming a large city, more so than any place in his knowledge, l'aducah would certainly be pleased to have Mr. Nahm as one of her offizens, as a

and stay longer, Most of the tent attractions in the ousiness part of town will be gone lev omorrow morning. They have nearly all done a good business.

more progressive, hustling young

lmsiness man is haid to locate. Un-

til then we can only say come oftene:

The street cars did a fairly good business yesterday and the day before. A groceryman reports that innecrous applications were received by him and sold than any thing else.

Operator John Berry, of the Postal relegraph company, has a lovely black eye, the result of one of the rubber balls used so promiscuously yesterday. hetr eyes just out.

le's a good thing that teday's

Carnival Association Meets Mon day to Organize Right.

It Will Become a Permanent Insthutlon, Composed of finsiness Men.

Paducah is to have a carnival asso latton, and Monday night a meeting regularly organize it. It will be conposed of the gentlemen who have com powed the carnival committee and done se much good Work, and all other good business men and citizens who desire

The details of the organization are of vet complete but Monday night every, hing will be determined, and ar rangements made for incorporation, A slied will also be ordered bought for the floats purchased in St. Louis, and which now belong to the city, or

rather camival conndities. It is understood that when all the expenses of the carnival are paid, the money for privileges and such things will bring them out shead a little.

LADIES FREE

The Holden Company at Morton's Monday Night.

Monday evening at the opera house the Holden Comedy company open a week's engagement with the unique comedy-drama, "Nobody's Claim." This company is said to be as perfect an organization as ekill, expertence and meney can make it. Mr. flolden bas left nothing undone to excel his previous efforts during the past twelve seasons. Artists of recognived ability, beautiful scenery, costumes and electrical effects, and a host of vaudeville artists are all carried by this company.

WILL NOT LEAVE US.

The Sun a few days sluce sand Mr. O. L. Gregory and family were to move to Rochester, N. Y., where Mr Gregory had found new interests. The friends of the gentleman and Jackson, J. G. Brooks, F. M. Fisher, family will be picased to learn that J. W. Fisher, tien Weille, R. L. Reeves, this is not to be the case, for Mr W. A. Clardner, A. J. Decker, O. L. Gregory has decid d to remain in Gregory, Geo. C. Wallace, Cook Husthe city. He has secured the entire hands, King Brooks, W. P. McAidle, interest in the Wallace Gregory vine- Henry Burnett, D. G. Murrell. Mesgar works, and hence his new de-

ED NANCE HELD.

Ed Nance, culored, was charged several days ago with rollling linrnett Brautegaid, colored, of a watch and 47 cents. The evidence was hea d and the case left open until this morning. This morning he was held to answer

and went to jail in default of bail.

TOOK MORPHINE

May Smith attempted to kill herself last night by laking morphine. She took five grains, and came mear dying before Dr. Robertson could get her primped out. Respondency is supposed to have prompted the act.

GREAT MACHINIST DEAD.

Mergenthaler, the inventor of the inectype machine, died here this morning of pulmonary trouble.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The weather man was mighty good 10 us: let us have just the weather to sult our blow out, and today he sends us weather that calls for one of those stoves you hear everybody talking about-Moore's Alr Tight Heaters. For sale only by Scott Hardware cong pany.

Latest advices report all quiet as

WAS GRAND

the Mystic Circle's Superb Ball at the Palmer House Last Night.

estate in Paducal and unhesitatingly A FITTING CARNIVAL FINALE

Beauty and Chivalry Graced the Event and l'aid flomage to the Royal

IWAIN WHO RECFIVED TH M

tucky can so well supply general the a fitting climax to the goand carnival and a flattering could to the refused for red pepper, which people et ele known only to itself. Adjecwanted to throw on persons using lives are inadequate to the task of rntiber balls. Many bought flour, meal describing and praising the ball and and corn, however, more flour being art would hide its head at any attempt to picture the sight. There was leveliness and leveliness-beauty and gasce in extreme-with gallant beaux to number and pay homage Charming lady guests from sister Several persons came near getting states rivated Kentucky's fairest and beaux from other places made weather didn't come yesterday or the club and their guests. There was perhaps never a grander life scene p esented. A marked feature was There were "dreams" and "dreams" the elegant costuming of the ladies not excelled by the profusion of flowes visible every where. All was

> beantiful, all was grand. Miss Lizzie Sinnott, the fair queen and Mr. T. C. Leech, the noble king, attired in elegant costumes royal in design, with page attendants, surounded by maids of honor and supported by matrons of honor, welcomed the guests and accepted their hemage most gracefully.

> The queen, always lovely, was g catly admired and the courtly bear ing of the king won many compli-

The throne was surrounded throughout the evening and when the loyal twain lettred they passed the length of the capacious dance ball through lines of subjects amid a buzz of long live our sovereigns.

Capable hands had prepared the much to the beautiful sceue. linchanan's eichestra, of Calro, furnished the music of the evening and it was most excellent.

Other than the royal twatt there were present, the MAIDS OF HONOR. Mina Inez Whitfield, Clarksville, Miss Nan McCampbell, Paris.

Miss Lucy Turner, Wickliffe. Miss Mayme Elliott, Mayfield. Minn Liffie McCoy, Golconda. Miss Hernice Frost, Wingo. Miss Mary Whayne Murphy, Fulton. Miss Evelyn Long, Lontsville. Miss Minerva Cooley, Pryorsburg

Miss Rulh Janelle, Catro. Miss Sallie Leonard, Eddyville. Miss Nora Anderson, Owenshoro. Miss Mary Ratliffe, Princeton.

MATRONS OF HONOR. Mesdames W. F. Paxton, Cook Hus ands, T. C. Leech, R. H. Phillips, George Wallace, O. L. Gregory, W. A. lardner, Walter Johnson.

THE GUESTS. Among the guests were: Mr. and desdames Jas. Townsind, W. E. Mo-Gary; John P. Harnett, M. B. Nash, Hal Walters, Ed L. Atkins, R. H. Phi; lips, R. A. Hicks, W. F. Paxton, W. L. Scott, L. S. DuBois, J. E. Dixon, W. W. Powell, Julius Weil, Alex Kirkland, C. E. Whitesides, James Weille, Geo. C. Thompson, I. 11. Wilcox, F. L. Scott, H. A. Petter, Z. T. Conner Murray, J. H. Ashcraft, John dames C. J. Bronston, Lexington and Frank Leavitt, St. Louis. Mr. and M.s. A. Tindall, M. M. Rawls, Matt Rawls, H. H. Loving, A. R. Meyers, J. E. Eaglish, L. M. Rieke, H. E. Thompson, H. L. Bruce, Max Nahm, Bowling Green, M. Illoom, Muscoe Hurnett, T. E. Moss, J. A. Rudy, Misses Edna Spear, Chicago, Mickle Hansbro, Emma Reed, Carrie Ricke, Cooley, Pryorshurg, Mary K. Sowell, Mary Lou McCampbell, Parts, Tenn., Gertrude Asher, Memphis, Ciara Ricke, Edna Wallerstein, Nellie Klrkland, Lucy Turner, Wickliffe, Myra Dullots, Bettle McDade, Aline Bagby, Jessie Nash, Ada Thompson, May and Nellie Paxton, May and Fannie Higgins, St. Louis, Annie Illsey, Drusa Haad, Clara Thompson, Linda Janes, Evansville, Anne Reed, Mary Burnett, Clara Radder, Cherrie Morton, Hlanche Schwah, Suste Thompson, Grace Smith, Mayfield, Ora Leigh, Emma Dumas, Paris, Virginia Reed, Marle Nuble, May, Minnie and Hattle Ter-

rell, Martha Leech, Anna and Mary

Boswell, Jane Rivers, Mary Wayne

Murphy, Fulton, Mayme Elliott,

Mayfield, Louise Brackea, Dyersburg,

Mystle and Helen Decker, Ruth Weis,

Nora Anderson, Owensboro, Inez

Whitefield, Clarksville; Mary Ratt-

cliffe, Princeton; Martha Davis and

Georgia Scott, Dyersburg; Effie

McCoy, of Golcoada; Jubel flurnett,

Hopkinsville; Sallie Leonard, Eddy-

ville; Pauline Davis, Erlington; Irene

Hecht. Messrs. J. H. Thomason, Jo

Sinnott, Charles Allcott, J. P. Diehl,

Cincinnati; Lemuel Rubel, Polk Laf-

foot, Jr., Madisonville; Everett

Thompson, Dow Wilcox, W. B. Mo-

Pherson, C. W. Thompson, Walter

Not Up to Date. Some people find 11 hard to keep their stock of information about men and things up to the present moment, and are consequently betrayed into asking questions about dead-and-gone people as if they were living. A starllag histance of this was the followng iaquiry, lately received by a firm of well-known music publishers in ondoa, from the organist of a church la New London, Conn: "Would you kindly inform me how a letter would reach Mr. Ben Jonson, author of the song words, 'Driak to me oaly with thine eyes?' 'This, perhaps, is an even more flagrant fallure to "keep posted" than that involved in an application received from a dealer in fishlag tackle by a firm of Bostoa pubishers, for the present address of "Mr. Isaak Walton, author of 'The Complete Angler." Not long ago Mr. W. S. Gilbert, author of the librettos of several operas, was at the house of a wealthy but ignorant and pretentious woman. She asked Mr. Gilbert several questions about musical composers, to show that she knew all about "And what about Bach?" she asked. "Is he composing nowadays?" "No, ma'am," answered Gilbert, "he is

Wood, W. II. Rieke, Jr., C. W. Spillmaa, M. B. Nash, Jr., Earl Albritton, Mayfield; John Quigley, E. E. Sutherland, Morton Hand, Leake Thompson, Henry Hall, Mayfield; Jas. Campbell, Jr., C. 1l. Ricke, S. N. Leonard, Eddyville; Rankin Kirkland, W. H. Bradley, Abe Teer, Emmet Bagby, Toni Mali, Henry C. Murphy, W. B. Webb, L. M. Rieke, Jr., John Gardner, Harry Alexander, Peter Puryear, J. L. Dismukes, Mayfield; J. M. Dillon, E. J. l'axton, Thebes Farthing, Mayfield; J. H. Boswell, Jr., Mayfield; G. B. Massie. W. Bradley, Lucian Carr. Fulton; Maurice Rheinstrom, Cincinnatt; W. M. Clemens, Louisville; E. E.

Myles, Mayfield; Jas. Greenebaum Jamie Paxton, Abe Well, Bransford Clarke, Frank Ricke, Albert Foster, Hugh Dentson, Marlon; Edwin Wilson, John Sherwin, Harris Rankin, Waltace Well, John Sinnott, Robb Noble, Tom Corbett, A. S. Thompson, R. Rudy, S. A. Fowler, Fred Mo-Knight, Roy Martin, S. H. Thompson, and John Briggs, Mayfield; W. B. l'orier, Clinton Tewell, Fulton; Chas.

Weissenger, Chas. Reed. CAIRO CROWD.

Hoyd, Dr. Enloe, Will Farley, Henry

They Are Tickled to Death Over Kentucky Hospitality.

Mayor N. Il. Thistlewood, of Catro, accompanied him, as guests of the Paducali Council and mayor, have re-turned home, and expressed themselves as well pleased with their treatment

In fact they declared there was nothlag like Kentnycky hospitality, They were taken everywhere by Mayor Lang and the city officials, and every-thing worth seeing was shown them. They were not allowed to want, and were shown every courtesy that could be devised. The last of them left last

Among the gentlemen were: N. B. Thistlewood, mayor; W. P. Giegory, venson, W. H. Wood, George J. Krebs, W. H. Moursy, city clerk, J. G. Price, Henry Elias, Jacob Moore, J. H. Woodward, Reed Green, Sam Orr, H. B. Davidson, Eli Cassidy, and W.

POLICE COURT.

There Was a Small Dicket This Morning.

Judge Sanders held police court this morning for the first time in three tays, owing to the carnival. Strange as it may seem, there were very few, if any, airests made as a result of the

Flora Pattison, for disorderly conduct, was fined \$10. She was ar cented before the caraival as were Gillie Travis and Augusta Ligen, colored, who were tried for a fight, and the former was fined \$10 and costs and the Travis Woman acoutted.

The case against Dolly McB. ide and Luke Haynes, for robbing Tom llaynes of \$36 and a switch key and other things, was left open until Monday morning.

A breach of the peace case against Ed Fairle and Walter Sullivan, was continued until Monday,

The robbery case against Ed Lindsey, charged with robbing a man naemd Woodruff, of Union county, was called again and continued until Monday. The authorities have been unable to get the witnesses. If they are not found then, it is probable that the prisoner will be turned over to the sheriff, who has a bench warrant against him from Marshall county, where he is wanted for coa-

OFFICIAL AWARDS.

A Confusion in Numbers as to the Mercantile Display.

The common error was made in all he newspapers that Mr. T. B. Lyle was awarded the loving cup for havng the best mercantile display in the parade yesterday.

This was the result of a confusion f numbers by the judges, Messrs. Pete Elcy, of Benton, Br. Rollings, of Himkleville, and Dr. Holland, of Ogden's. Mr. Lyle's friends will regret that e did not secure the prize, but he loay have the satisfaction of knowing hat he had one of the prettiest and mest artistic floats ever seen here.

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DIED FROM CONSUMPTION.

all for them

Sallie Acres, a woman about 40 years of age, died yesterday at the city hospital from consumption, after

a lengthy illness. She had been living with her three children on the river bank in a tent and exposure chused her to continct the disease which finally killed her. the was taken to the city hospital day before yesterday, and was so far gone that nothing could be learned of her past history.

BIG RUSH DEPOT.

The remains will be buried in Potter's

The biggest rush kaown for many days at the Union deput was witnessed this afternoon. The people who had been coming in twos and fours and otherwise to attend the carnival were there by the score to return bome, and as a result, all the rathoad men were kept busy.

There was such a rush when the uth-bound train backed in that any people narrowly missed being ushed. Quite a number of people tuined to town rather than be crivided on the train.

STREET WORK.

eral men at work today, despite the weather. He reports that the bustness part of town is in a very dirty

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STOLE POTATOES.

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HURT BY A FALL.

Miss Mattle Van Pelt fell from hidder in front of the Eley Bry Goods company's establishment while viewing the paradelast night and was painfally hurt. Dr. Robertson attended her, and she was removed to her home on Clark street between Fourth and

MUCH INDIGNATION.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.lgnoring an injunction issued by County Judge Canslor, the Demountle members of the city council recently passed a gerryplander ordtnance restricting the city in order, it was charged, to perpetuate ce tain councilmen in office. Circuit Judge Cook dissolved the injunction and dismises the action for contempt against the council. Many of the most prominent citizens were plainliffs in the suit, and there is much Indignation over Judge Cook's ruling.

AN AGED FATHER.

Uncle Hillie Pearson, one of the best known chizens of this country, who is 89 years of age, is the father of a life with the food eaten which is di- bounding baby boy born a few days sweetheart. Texas is clearly ingested. HERBINE will reinvigorate a weak stomach, and so improve di gestion as to insure the natural bloom investigation in the limit of the state of t Ills many friends are heartly congratulating the old gentleman.

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> Of Campbell County For Representative SAM HOUSTON. of McCracken Counnix

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1899.

The success of the Paducah Carnival elearly proves that Padacabans are not deficient in enterpose and push, The result exceeded even the most extravugant anticipations, and the crowd breught to l'admak, and on remark-

talmoent in Padacah, and although here was some difficulty at first, it soon became apparent that everyone was thoroughly in varnest, and with a vluc and zeal rount to any one's, the their plans were fully matured, and dien began the work of advertising the carnival through the surrounding they worked had, and as stated before, he result was the largest crowd ever

To the carnival committee above all o hers is due the credit of this entertalmment's success. They looked after subscriptions, made all arrangements and outlined every detail. But there

any way contributed to the uffair. Paducah should feel proud of what she has achieved. The earnival has done more to advertise her than anything ever given here before, and the good fortbeonding will be lasting. Everybody was pleased at the hospitality they were accorded, for the enertainment afforded them on their visit, and for other courtesies.

Last, but not least, the enraival has paved the way, as it were, for a pure claborate entertainment next year, the which will exceed anything ever attempted here before. The men of Paducah have demonstrated what they can do when they try, and next year plans will be set on foot earlier, and the biggest carnival ever known in this end of the state will be given.

Hon. C. J. Bronston may "ill flov Brown's unfinished list of appoint

The English in the floors have cer ainly found an enemy worthy of their

Good live, Illl. Come back again, come often. The latch string hangs on the ontside of the door. You will find a most hearty welcome.

(loebelites are making it very warm ing more daring in their buldezing work, or proposals in this direction. It is now known, but will find thenr seives in a hornet's nest on the 7th prox. Their game of bluff will be een by others and discounted.

Texas hanged three muidelers vesterday. One was Rev. G. W. Morrison, who killed his wife so he night marry a young girl; another was Sam Watrous, who killed a man and his wife, and the other was Walter Ford, who murdered his proving morally.

Goebel's defeat will be a salutary lesson. It will teach the so-called party leaders that convention nomi-

nations can't be stolen without defeat ensuing and that party platforms must have sound provisions un them. Last, but not least, it will teach parties not to attempt to shove down the throats of the people such hefarious luws as the Clocbel elec-Hon law,

Utey Woodson is credited with having said in New York, whither his went for campaign money for Goe bel's crowd, that tlen. Taylor would have to have more than 15,000 najority to be governor. This would indicute Woodson is not as sanguine as other of the "trailers," not as to the vote of Taylor but the ability of the muchine to count him out. Urey is cleady fixing for a soft place to lie down.

There are newspapers in this district who are praising Goelielites who ere the next election will be danining the same men. Just because a man is for your candidate doesn't make him perfection and when the time is too late for retraction it is often learned a snake has been warmed at the bosom. It is pretty safe to discount several times every pothouse politician you find. especially on the stump, and let blin alone. He is a schemer first and lust, and they are a tilcky set.

It is noticed that mough the amount of trade done in the United States is far in excess of that of any former period the number of business fallures is much below the figures of last year. This is a good sign, There is greater industrial activity than ever before, and it is attended with greater safety. Fortunately, tco, the improvement shows no sign of being near its end. Hetter times are likely to come to the country next year than even those which prevnil now. The Republican prosyerity is not going to leave us as early as some of the Democrats have been predicting.

NEWS NOTES.

The assignment of the Sayre hank at Lexington caused a sensation, but it is said all depositors will be paid in full

Apia, in Sanioa. In addition to martial law, a state of seige has been declared at Harcelo-

Latest advices report all quiet at

no. Spuln. At Munfordville, Ky., the examinng trial of George Davis, accused of he murder of Mrs. Shipp and her grandson, was continued until November 4, The trial of Will Akhr, who is also accused of complicity in the courder, has been set for next Tuesday. Both defendants were taken to the Bowling Green jail for safe keeping.

The Connelssioner of homganilon re ably short notice, was the largest ever ports that 31 9,715 handgrants landed nephew, and I amony own grandfather. in the United Statse during the year And after trying to explain the relaincrease was largely made up of tmodgrants from Italy, Austri-Hungary he.e-no, came of my own will."

> ernor of Santiago, has issued an order es ablishing an indatrial school for boys, or phans of Cultan soldiers. Amercan teachers will be engaged.

con'rol of thousands of acces of abandoned matural gas territory to Indiana

hurned to death &t Falces Alic Monway night, in a fire which destroyed

HIS NATAL DAY.

Mr. George Augustus, the wellknown contractor, is today celebrating his fifty-second birthday and apparently is good for as many years more. Mr. Augustus bas been a l'aducalian since the summer of 1858, coming here from Mt. Holly, N. J., his native place with his parents. He has resided constantly in the Sixth ward of the city since his residence and consequently never voted elsewhere. He can tell many interesting early history notes of the city, and therefore is ever en-

ELOAT BURNED.

J. W. Gleaves & Son's handsome float burned yesterday afternoon late. while It was being prepared for the night pacade. It was one of the prettlest in the procession, and had so much inflatomable despecy about it that the blaze could not be extingutshed. The loss will be about \$50

CAMPING AT REELFOOT.

FULTON, Ky., Oct. 28.-Th confederate velerans of Fullon cour y are camping this week at R elfour Lake, the famous Tennessee hunting and fishing resort.

The victorious cup defender Columbin will participate in the regular circuit races in both the Mediterranean and in liritish waters. Colune bla will leave for the other side in the early part of December and will be commanded by Capt. Charles Barr, who piloted her to victory in the contests against Shamrock.



ternal medi-cines before omes. They

MOTHER'S FRIEND, the good and

Observationsat Random.

One of the unusual speciacles wit nessed here yesterday was that early In the morning of an old man lenn ing helplessly against a fence lo dispose of his supper or breakfast, tt is not known which-probably both. Ills aged wife stood by and shamefacally directed her attention to something else while her liege lord thus Reported himself. The old man had intilled to a very excessive extent. end lits load was too great, especially for the patient wife, who had to half eary liling anyhow.

It is remarkable that there was no more disorder than there was yesterday and the day before. The crowd was the largest ever seen in Parlacah, it is admitted by all, yet there were no arrests of consequence. The nodee did excellent service. The people everywhere seimed be nt simply on having a good time without going too fur. Marshal Col ins thinks the behavior of the people is not only commendable, but temarkhle as well. He feels that they are utitled to great credit, for hundreds f visitors remarked on the excellent nler maintained everywhere.

Newspapers in lunatic asylums are outte novelties, but there are a great many of them, which fairly teem with wit and humor, not particularly because articles smarking of insamiy a e taboord, but because some of the inmates are very bright except in a ew things.

In one joyenal of this kind an nu fo-tunate tells the following reason

"I met a young widow within g own stepdaughter, and the widow married me. Then my father, who was a wid ower, met my stepdanghter and mar ried her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-inlaw, and made my stepdaughter my mether and my father my stepson.

Then my stepmother, the stepdaughter of my wife, had a san. That boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son. He was also the sen of my wife's stepdaughter and therefore her guandson. That made me gesudfather to my stepb other. Then my wife had a son. My mother-in-law, the stepsister of cause he is her stepson's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my dilld. la cause his stepsister is his wife. I um the brother of my own son, who Is giso the child of my stengandmother. I am my mother's b other-in-law, my wife is her own shild's aunt, my son is my father's

that he never found rest from hi Intends to continue as long as possible to hoodwink the physicians in theb mitton that he is made. An other writes that the fate of all great son has been to be malt cated or overlooked by their contempora les, the thick skulls and there of titlle sense are jealous of my being the first to discover that we could all live forever if we would only walk en our hands instead of our feet."

A well known young dramaer of Pa ducah possesses the micouncen corfor une of breaking nearly every resking dust in which he sits. As most thum ers bave no homes, and he is a deun has hoken nearly a dozen at various roung ladies' homes, but the lates story be tells is of an experience he

and in Missouri recently. He met a young lady and was smitten. He went about 100 miles to see her, and she invited him into the pastor, and the first thing she did was to offer him a rocking sheir. He cuspected the fate that awaited him, but the chair looked good and steang, and he reluctantly accepted it. It was only a short time until the

chan come to pieces, and he was thrown in a besu at the feet of his fall liostess. When he acose he was cove.ed with confusion and dust, and the young lady was naturally ender rassed. His wits carge to his rescue. however, and he remarked:

"Well, Miss Muy, I expected to fall at your feet, but I didn't expect to do it the first time I came to see you.' A new chair has replaced the old, but now he always declines a tocker.

The people of Paducah could learn gient deal about how to manage themselves in a crowd, and many of the visitors would evidently not find such instruction amiss. People should always keep to the right, and there would be no trouble. This was exemplified no where better than at the world's fair, where, as will be remembered, the crowds were almost pe-fectly managed. Everybody was taught the first thing to go to the right, and to the right they went. In Padacah, during the dense crowds of the past few days, the people have gone the best way they could. They unshed and crammed and jostled, and In a short time everybody was in a had humor. Hereafter they should temelaber the brief instructions of Don't take in- men who have namaged crowds for yen s-to slways keep to the right.

The rubber ball fad became a puls ance before it ended in Paducah. If he carnival had lasted another day. life would have become unbearable for a majority of the people who had to pass along the streets. Yesterday good effects are most marked not only before childbirth, but during the ordeal itself and afterward. Distress is overcome by pains lessened—labor shortened—and subsequent dangers avoided, sold by Druggists for \$1 a bottle.

Bod for over fee Unstraied book on the subsect.

harrassed that finally he set a bottle f selizer on the counter and used it a every rubber half flend who showed

When he passed through the crowd genr the Pitheer yesterday he could not successfully run thr gauntlet. He was arm k on all sides, and burning for revenge, he went to a nearby subout and hought him a bottle of seltzer Illding it under his coat, he passed along again, and when the ball-fictule onde their attack he threw a strenu of wa er all over them from their eyes o their shoes, and soon cleared away he crewd and vanquished the whole

It was not long mull paper, comfloor, rater and everything else was being thrown, and frially it would up he a gemine fight between a colcred boy and some white men, to which he white men drew knives and the negett went after a gun.

The armsing sight witnessed of Broadway was of a young body who go: guy with a ratiber ball by throwing and a young min. Ho seized her, held her randy and with w large ruld r latt filled with water squitted about pint of water down her back and over her face. Needless to say she learned a lesson that many others ought to

In Society. THE STATE OF THE S

The past week has been a gay one for the society folks. The camival, with its numerous delightful gayettes, is a thing of the past. It was 'one round of pleasure" from the first to the last and songs of praise are on the lips of every one for the efficient management of the festivities in all its features. The crowning event-literally and figurative ly-for society folks was the handsome ball given by the Mystic Circle at the Palmer last evening. It was the first dance of the season and will long be remembered as one of the argest and handsomest function in the history of local society.

There are several entertainmetrs on the calendar for next week-the Notice reception dance Wednesday evening and several small affairs complimentary to some of the fair visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Noble and daughter, Miss Marie, have Issued invitations to a reception dance to ge given at the hands one Neb e home. in West End, Wednesday, November 1.

was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. O. L. Gregory Wednesday evening. The lady's price, a pictty totlet bottle, was awarded to Miss inez Whitefield, of Carksville, Mr. has. Spillman captured the gentie man's prize, a hambonie tebacco

Miss luez Wintefield, of Clarks. ville, is visiting Mrs. R. B. Phillips. Mr. 8. N. Leonard and daughter, Miss Sallie, attended the carnival festivities this week returning home

Misses Nora Anderson, of Owens boro, and Mary Ratteliffe, of Pilnce an, maidens of honor to the queen. are visiting Miss Efficient Sinnett. Miss Mary Whayne Ma-phy, of Fultop, one of the maids of honor at the carnival ball, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Overby this week.

Better Miss Maynie Elliott, Mayfield's maid of honor to the carnival, is the pleasant guest of Misa Aline Hagby. Misses Edua Spear, of Chicago, and Nan McCampbell, of Paris, are the guests of Miss Sowell, on West Broad-

Miss Gerteule Asher, of Memphile, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson.

Misses Irma and Heulah Dunnes, of l'a is, Tenn., csme un for the carnival and are the guests of Miss Ora Leigh. Miss Liftle McCoy, of Golcopila. one of the malds of henor to our queen, returned to her home this

Miss Macy Walker, of Dyershurg, is visiting her brother 14r. Richard

Miss Louise Bracken, of Dyersburg, s visiting Miss Marie Noble. Miss Georgia Scott, of Dyeesburg,

is the guest of Miss Alice Combangh er, Miss Minecva, of Pryorsburg, attended the camival festivities and ball. Miss Cooley was one of the maids of honor to the queen.

Misses Maye and Fannie Higgins, of St. Louis, are the guests of Miss The owners of the Brook Hill placed their yacht at the disposal of thelt friends the past week and there

wele several delightful excursion pa ties Thursday and Friday. M s. Richard Morgan, of Memphis, is the guest of Mrs. T. C. Leech at the

was mixing with his numerous friends du ing the camival gayetles. M. Will Parley returned yestenlay

f em Cida, where he has been stationed since his company was mus-

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OUT INSPECTING.

General Manager J. W. Thomas, Jr., of the N., C. & St. L., his private secretary, Mr. Thomas Clarkson; Mr. L. P. Holmes, the superintendent of buildings; Supt. W. J. Hills and Road. master R. H. Pentecust, of imadlvision, arrived on a special train last night, and left this morning. The party is on the regular semi annual inspection trip.

COUNTER CAUGHT FIRE.

A show case near the front of Coun A show case hear the front of Counoilman J. M. Ezelt's dry goods store caught fire about 7 o'clock last night and the fire department was called ont. The door was broken open, however, and the flames extinguished. Many people had narrow escapes on the streets from heing run over.

HAS LOCATED HERE.

Mr. E. W. Whittemore, formerly of the Grand Rivers Herald, and one of the lest known newspaper men of Southern Kentucky, has located in l'aducath and opened a real estate agency. He is a pleasant gentleman and will have the good wishes of his many friends here.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

tien and Luz Hall, cousins, fought with pistols at Fountain City, Tenn., and both are certously injured. The navy has made some highly successful tests of Marconi's system of

wireless telegraphy. itelen Bould has given \$5,000 to be used in a crusado against Moune nism. Fire destroyed part of the l'atist brewery plant at Milwankre, causing

Gen. Lawton bas established & civil government at San Isidro.

Gen. Young's command in the Philippotes is again on the move. Rear Admiral Sampson has gone to Pulmyra, N. Y., the place of his birth,

where preparations have been made to give him a royal welcome. The foreign ministers in Venezuela decided not to recognize Castro's government without instructions

from their respective governments. There was a clash between union and non-union miners at Decatur, Ill., and two men were shot, one of them probably futally.

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Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon three of the

sharpers who had been to the city

and failed to get in a graft, crossel

over on the ferry boat and put up a

They started a "shell gnme" in

full force, and soon had several suck-

ers. Three or four farmers, if not

more, were fleeced out of their money,

one of \$20 nml another of \$5. They

came back to town on the late boat.

S. P. Ragsdule complained last

night to Marshal Collins that his

watch had been nipped during the

rush down town. The officer found

it in a down town store, where it had

been sold for \$1.10. It was returned

The ticker was snatched from his

pocket by a negro who ran, and whom

DIED FROM CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, nged 30, illed

today from consumption, at her home

907 South Thirdstreet, after a year's

She was born in Tennessee, but had

resided here for sixteen years. The

funeral arrangements will be made

The deceased leaves three brothers,

Messrs, Jeff, Robt, and Lum Bain-

adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Banhart.

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UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' union suits, 50c, \$1.00, Farmers Worked Across the River \$1 50, \$2 00. Children's union suits, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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t'airo, 3.1; stand. Chattanooga, 0.8; fall. Cinctunall, 3.3; fall. Evansville, 1.7; fall. Fiorence, zero; stand Johnsonville, 0.1; fall. Louisville, 4.2; fall. Mt. Carmel, 1.0; rise. Nashville, 0.8; stand Pittsburgh, 5.7; rise. 81. Louis, 3.5; rise.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River; 0.7 feet on the guage, a fall of 0.1 in inst 24 hours. Wind; northwest, a good breeze. Weather, raining and cooler. Rainfall, 0.41 tuches. Temperature 58. PELL, Observer.

Helto, Itill! The carnival is over now get a move on you and go to hart, and one sister, Mrs. James Benwork, for you've had a high old time son. In addition to ber husband. and now you are dead broke, and the she leaves a three-year-old daughter, game is "all over with you, now." Ethel, who was a few days ago

The "Flandean thub," conquescil of, the printers of Typographical Union, No. 131, Was one of the hest attractions of the parade, considering the fuel that the boys had only been drilled two or three times. They did not in be ter than was expected, that then printers as a rule are pretty "peart citizens" on most any part of the

There was no packet fenving here 21 years of age. for Cairo or Evansville this morning, as the Richardson laid over last night until the last act of the carnival She Flancis Brown, of Graves county, departed about '1 p. m. for Cairo with a large crowd of Calro people. She will arrive from Cairo touight on her

Over 4,000 people were brough to this city by boats, who attended the diamend stud last night in thee awd,

The Tennessee departs for Tennessee dector kneeked him off and was

HARRIS RELEASED.

Will Harris, the colored boy, who was airested on suspicion a few days ago, having sold many chickens and tu keys to bounding houses, was this mo n ng released, no cyldence baying been secured against him. It is the carnival association will please thought that the fowis, if stoken at | send them in before Monday night. all, were stolen in the country.

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On and after this date a charge will be made for the publication of an South Eighth street, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, cards of thanks, official notices of meetings of lodges, societies or other organizations, and all notices of church entertninments where a fee is charged or collection taken.

-The weather clerk treated l'aducah very eleverly, though for a time last night it seemed as if he was about to go to sleep.

Mr. Doke Stery, of near Ozan, Marshall county, yesterday lost his 3 year-old boy, who died of congestion. The remains were buried today.

-Padacah doesn't do things by halves. She can't be that small.

-There is always a calm after a storm. Priducal, so lively for several days, is very quiet teday.

-The rata made it necessary to pull down the hanners-the decorathas from the outer walls. They have disappeared rapidly teday.

-"Hill" has gone from our midst. May be come agnin; aye, come often -- The infant child of Ed Griffin dled yesterday, liurial at Wyntt

-The Murphrysticro band-which so delighted the people with its fine music during the earnival-this force neon complimented Friedman, Ketler & Co., the Citizens' Savings bank and some others with a semnade.

They were royally received. -Owing to the rain of this morning oday has been damp and gloomy and quite cool.

-There was no session of elienit out this morning, and court will convene ugain Monday moining, having adjourned Wednesday for the ea nivai.

-Jnek Rogers, a steamboat man, was painfully furt on the Tenuessee yesterday by a hook entching his leg. Dr. Pendley dressed the Inhiry.

-Meklssi Pate and Cal Amje son, colored, were arrested last night on a charge of immorality, and will be tried Monday before Judge Sanders.

MEASURING LIGHTNING. llow Humboldt Steack on the Fuiguet

it is not generally known that many lashes of lightning not only measure hemselves but actually manufacture he recorder by which they are defined, When a bolt of lightning strikes a bed of sand it plunges downward into the sand for a distance less or greater, transforming simultaneously into glass the sillea in the material through which it passes. Tims, by its great heat, it forms a glass tube of precisely its own size. Now and then such a tube known as "fuignrite" is found and 30 feet. They vary in interior diame- for the night. er from the size of a quili to three merely as a thin, glassy coating on the surface. Such fulgurites occur in asonishing abundance on the summit of soft and so porous that blocks a foot long can be obtained, perforated in all firectious by little tubes filled with bottle-green giass formed from the used rock. There is a small specimea In the national museum which has the appearance of having been bored by the toredo, and the holes made by the worm subsequently filled with glass. ome wonderful fulgarites were found y flumboldt, on the high Nevada de Coluca, in Mexico. Masses of rock were covered with a thin layer of green

PREACHER EARL.

f No Postlemous Helr Is Born to Lord

Steafford.

The new Earl of Strafford is one of

he most popular clergymen in Eng-

und, with a record of having performed

mure marriages than any other of his

rder. It is, however, premature to

all this Rev. Hon, Byng Lord Straf-

ord, us there may yet be a direct heir

the unfortunate earl, who was killed

evently by a rallway train. The Byngs

ure u needy family, the earldom, such

as it is, being extensely difficult to

maintain according to nristocratic

ldeas. Hut when the late earl wedded

the very rich Mrs, Coigate of New

York the bargain was a mutual ex-

change of title and support, and the

disappointment of the countess at this

turn of affairs can readily be appreci-

ated. Should Lady Strafford present

herself with a posthumous heir to the

title she will have some consolation

for the shock and unhappiness which

she has been forced to suffer ever since

her marriage last January. Ambi-

having them

class. Its peculiar shimmer in the sun led flumboidt to ascend the precipitous peak, at the risk of his life,

and Miss Hiida Rust, of this county, were this morning incensed to marry, the ceremony to be performed at the home of the bride's parents in this county tomorrow. They are both

Wm. Brown, of Graves county and were married here yesterday.

DIDN'T GET THE DIAMOND.

A thirf stezed Dr. J. D. Robertson's and come near getting it, but the about this time seized by another mun, and the two together succeeded in getting each other free and escaped. They didn't get the diumond, but

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

it was a close call

Ali persons having bilis against GEO. H. DAINS, Sec.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Will H. Farley, who remained a Matienzas, Cuto, when company K, Third Kentucky regiment, to which he belonged, came back, has returned home to spend a few weeks with his parents, Captain Ed Forley and

Misses limitie and Ha Keys and Laurn Linn, of Murray, are guests of the family of Mr. H. H. Linn, on North l'ifth street.

Miss Inne difficul, of Murray, is v.s ting her cousin, Miss Dirdye Glabert. Mr. Collie Pool and wife and Miss Ma y Curd, of Murmy, are vestting Mr. und Mrs. Hemiley Curit.

Mr. Chidwin Humphreys and wife

and Mlss Cera Grahum, of Murray, a e visiting the family of Mr. M. G. Dr. W. D. Pickering and family, and Mes. Anna Mergan aml daughter,

of Poinceton, are guests of Mrs. Chas. E. ottertek. Mr. Anthony Long went to Russell

the this member on a visit. Mes. Dr. Herbert Hunt and sister, Miss Rese Wilford, of Mayfield, were guests of the Misses Puryear yester day and today.

Mr. Chris Davis, of Crofton, tetu ned home yesterday after a short visit to his father, Mr. Wm. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coyner, of Murrny, are visiting Mrs. Prector en South Eighth.

The many friends of Mr. Charley Stanley, the carpenter, will be glad to learn that he is about recovered f.cm his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hynnin, of Mur-

ter, Mrs. John Reavis, on South Tenth. Mr. M. Nance has gene to Louisville

M . Chas. McClane has returned to Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Pet Lally are happy

on business.

oay, are visiting Mr. liymim's sis

ever the addition to their family of another boy. D . R. H. Hunt and wife, of Gibson. Tenn., have been guests of A. W. Fosher this week, but will leave for home

Mis. Iticiand Morgan returned to Memphis this afterneon after a visit to Mis. T. C. Leech.

Mc. and Mrs. Mat Ruwis returned to Evansville this afternoon. Miss Evelyn Long returned this afternoon to Louisville.

Mos. Chas. Lander returned this afte ucon to Princeton, after a visit to her father, Officer Frank Harlan Mrs C. J. Smith returned this afternoon to Pawson.

Mr. Chas, Williamsen and family returned this afternoon to Fultion. after a visit to relatives. M: L. T. Hallidsy, of Union City,

Tenn., returned home today after a visit to his brother, Postman Charles Halliday. -9/10

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgere, of Hardwell, a e In the city.

Miss Numbe McCampbell, of Palis, Tenn., who was the guest of Miss Mary K. Sowell, left today for home. Mrs. May illossom Ricke has been quite ill for several days, but is

Mr. G. H. Warneken, of Clarksvil e, Tenn., is in the city on business.

VARIOUS PARAURAPHS.

The South African republic exported last year 4,555,015 ounces of gold, and nearly 40 000 tons of coal. A Maryland law prohibits Baltlmore

poileemen from doing mechanleai work for the department, or for hire. Monkeys, wild boars and many kinds of snakes are found in the l'hilloudnes but no tigers, ilons, wolves or bears. A great cave, said to be jarger than the Mammoth in Kentucky, has been illscovered in Victoria, II. C. it has been explored a distance of twelve miles without the end being reached. A Georgia convict, working with oth-

ers in a contractor's brickyurd, escaped recently by pliling bricks in a hollow lug up. Fulgurites have been followed square and thus shutting bluseif in into the sand by excavation for nearly until the convicts had been locked up nansas City has established an in-

nches or more, according to the "born" stitute particularly for substitute of the tlash. Fulgurites are found also | teachers, in order that they may be In solid rock, though very naturally of kept up to the modern methods of slight depth, and frequently existing tenching, pending their securing permanent positions.

Oregon and Washington horses, which used to bring \$1.50 to \$2 a head Little Ararat in Armenia. The rock is for horse meat, are now bringing \$15 each. There is a great demand for heavy work horses and also for horses for the cavalry service, which has brought the price up.

A nobleman of England made a wager of \$7,500 one hundred years ago that a man could live tweive hours under water. A man who was reckless of life offered to go down, und was sunk in nn old ship. Nelther the man nor the ship was recovered.

Said Gen. O. O. Howard at the Howdoln commencement dinner the other day: "You may ask me what made me a military man. I don't know, but I think it may be because my uncle wanted me to go to West Point in place or quits," would be preferably the intof hia son, who had too narrow a chest.

Exhaustion of British Cost.

tury Great Britain will commence to import coal, and the product of the to meet the demands of the blg navy.

Mrs. Wrentor-What a nuisance il terms for the bluejacket himself i is to hire a house and be unable to "Flatfoot," or, if an elderly man, "Shellhave anything done without begging back," "Jack Thr" is a creation of the for it! Mr. Wrentor-Yes, but it is a landsmun, and as such is never used tious American women pay dearly for bigger nuisance to be the landford and in the service, although, perhaps, titled husbands, yet they insist on to have your tenant eternativ begging "Jack" is admissible as in contradis for something.-lloston Transcript,

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ABEECECECOOCCECCECC IN THE CHURCHES

************** The usual services may be expected suburb of this city lying just across a) the First Preshyterian church, corner Seventh and Jeffersen streets, by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Cave, D. 1t., tomerrow at 10:45 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 0.30 a. m., L. M. Ricke, Superintendent, Sunday school at Helron Missien at 2 p. m. they fell. It numbers among its mem-Mr. J. D. Mocquot, Superintendent. bers some of the prominent men of the Sunday school at Mizpah Mission at town. Secretary Ward flatiles sald 2 p. m., Gro, if. Hart, SuperIntendent, | when asked about the cirle: "Yes, \ . Mr. Gro. H. Hart will conduct ser | love a divorced club in Alameda, and vices at Mizpah Mission Sahbath night at 7:30 o'clock.

and distribution of Holy Communion in he norning at 14 delock. English preaching in the evening at 7:30.8 unday school at 9 a. m., d. Unruth, Superenberger, Paster.

The Latthes And society of the Broadvay Methochst church will reect Monony nt 2 p. 10, at the church. All persens who sent dishes to the Y. M. C. A. at Mrs. Charles Johnson's, 412 Clark

I'sual services temorrow at the srendway Methodist church, to which distre invited.

Services at Second Presbytedan elmrch tomorrow as follows: Freach ing at 11 B. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedness day evening at 7:30 p. m

preach for us Sunday night at the lt. The employment is almost with Third street. Services every night at the following statistics will show: The 7:30 o'clock. Everybody cordnilly in- czar of Russia receives over \$6,000 of vited to attend. R. W. Chiles, Sir every year from the n in too fat purse

rian church meet with Mrs. Galvu emperor of Germany, with \$2,500,000. Monthly afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Even poor Italy, which has not the .nladies are remested to be present.

a. io. and preaching again at 7.30 p. io. The household of Kin; A fais) more Sunday school at 2:30 a. m., George C. Whitance, Superintendent. Juntor sel receives from has dual monarchy Endeavor will meet at 2 p. m. The Sentor Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

day school at lean h. m. therman reaching and Lord's Supper at 10.30 a. m. English presching at night at 7:30. The annual offering will be erneon with Mrs. B. U. Wulfnan at the queen is pussessed of very consulthe parsonage. It. F. Wulfman, Pas. able private means, and the confe

At the Cumberland Presbyterian drawn, church, corner of Sixth and Court streets temorrow, Sunday school at 6:30 p. no. Prayer neeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody myited to

THE FEMININE OBSERVER.

How few cushions are apparently taile for anything but show,

Women ought to be able to play pok-A good cure for a wife's insominia is for her husband to come home earlier. The hurry of work before a pleasure rlp takes away haif of its enjoyment. There is apparently nothing so easy

s telling other people how to spend belr money. A pet dog is like a child-lt is emittful to the owner, no matter what lools like.

Why is it that we are always most rone to dawdle when there is the gratest need of imrry? If men only knew what a long way a ittle kindness goes with a woman they

could take great journeys at very little The woman who has the most nautlil attlre for her voyage across the can is generally so iff that she has

chance to wear It. Some women swear with their eyes when a man steps on their gowns, although they would be very much shocked at the imputation. Some persons who are sald to close-

ly resemble us make us feel that a certaln well-known expression, "donlage ter if the double in question really did resemble us .- Philadelphia Times.

English Naval Nicknames. The English bluejackets call the ad-Mr. J. A. Loudon, president of the British institute of Mining Engineers, imiral in command of a fieet "the Rui," hus estimated that in twenty-live years according to the Cornhill. The cap from the present time many of the hest tain is easied "the skipper," or "the English coal mines will be exhausted. Old Man;" first lleutenant, "Number At the present time the outlook of the One;" gunnery fleutenant, "Gunnery mines is two hundred million tons, Jack;" navigating fleutenant, "the and figuring on an increased demand Master" (the obsolete netnal title): of 21/2 per cent per annum, two bun- chapluin, "Sky Pliot," "Devil Dodger." dred and eighty million tons will be "Fire Escape;" chief engineer, "the required by the year 1925. He sug- Chief;" paymaster, "Pusser" (from pur gests that duty be put on coal exported ser, the title in former days); assistin order to save the supply. It is evi- ant paymaster, clerks, etc., "ink silng dent that in another quarter of a cen. ers," "quill drivers;" surgeon, "Saw-"Wads;" boatswaln, "l'ipes;" carpencolonies and other countries will be ter, "Chips," "Gajemaker," "Wood used more than at present in order Spoller;" master at arms, "Jaundy"

tinction to Tonimy Atkins."

DIVORCED MEN

Club and Are Preaclyling

Against Marriage. San Francisco correspondent Chicago Times-Herald: Alumeda, the pretty cailed "The Divorced Men's Club," composed entirely of men who have found marriage a fallure. This organ ization ins begun a crusade against matrimony, and its members seeks save others from dangers luto which

we have among our members some of the best known men of the city. We hold regular meetings, at which we Festival of the Reformation at the sympathize with those who are married Evungelical Lutheran church, South and congratulate ourselves un being Pourth street tomorrow, Divine ser. free. Aside from socialdlity our object vices as follows: derunn preaching, is to impress upon mankind the dangers of mairlmony, and to give those inclined that way an opportunity to profit by our sad and harrowing experlence. Our experlences have been de cidedly varied, One man's wife did not a endent. All are commanly invited want him to smoke, and when he ina attend these services. J. 11, thar sisted there was trouble which ended in i separation. My wife objected because i made a noise in the cellar with a jot of the cans. She thought it was a burgiar. She called that equeity, and appealed to the court to get rld of me. Our rlub is doing a great deal of n Thursday can get them by calling good in preventing men from allowing helr love to get the better of their rect. The ilone Mission Society julgment. Several men who thought will also meet at the church at a p. no. of golding married have been saved by our missionaries, and we intend to push the good work along."

WHAT MONARCHS GET.

Bossing a Nation Generally Bather Lu craffin Employments it is generally conceded that, despite

nected with the job, the king business is a good thing to embark in, and that If n man has a chara to jump in and We will have Elder W. M. Morris to boss a country he is a find not to take Inten Resene Mission, 431 South out exception a very incrative one, as of his vast empire. N at after him follows the sultan of Tursey, with a Ladies Aid of the Second Preshyte grant of over \$3,500,000, then the lincements to discere linge rums of money that Turiley has in its absolute At the First Christian chinch, monarchy, and Germany in its great southeast corner of Seventh and Jef- wealth manages to allow its king \$4. fersen streets, there will be commune (60,000, and Spain, hankrupt for years ion service and preceding at 10.45 though it has been, has to grant for pald by Austria and half by Hungary. this income from private property is ormation will be held at the German are so many versions as to i's exact Evangelical church tomorrow, Sun amount that we must be excused from naken both morning and at night for Greater London, and cannot, consehe hepefit of Eden College at \$1. quently, be expected to pay its mon Louis, Mo. All are heartily invited to arch any falulous sum. The your attend these services. The Lindtes queen receives the comparatively small Mice Society needs next Thursday af- grant of \$25,000. Happilly, however

puted points about Villon, 9:30 a. m. Christian Emlettvor nt -sip fugui 1002 u du sanqo qojum 'golf The date of the decree is January 15, len e against him to be busuffelent. ans hilled, but the Court heb! the evimem a doldw ni lwend a ni bonro men an grans. He was charged with being ton Paris and bus shorhoodigher north sequence of his bad life," is banished tence is revoked, but the poet, "in you on, the poet, to be hauged. The son r well. They are so good at bluffing. - 11A stooner penmapno inglet ofsi, which the Protest of Parls, Villers de in illanient annilling the judgment by ter execution, and a decree of the Paris to ban isoria giork to anot to grange Among the papers are the official Rojuk puck to the fitteenth century. Court, the Chambre de la Tournelle andar of the cases in the (Timina the Paris Hibliotheque Sationale a cal-M. Marcel Schwab has discovered it

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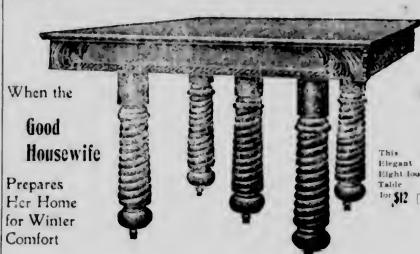
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